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MAYSVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1912.

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There was a maid in our town, And ahe was wonderous wise; She jumped into the dining room And swatted all the flies.

And whon the dining room was cleaued Of flies, she got to itchin' To awat some more, and so ehe killed All that were in the kitchen.

And when sh'd cleaned the kitchen up She felt quite acrobatic, And with a mop she went atop To awat 'em in the attic.

No one did have to tell 'er That she could finish up the job And swat 'em in the cellar. And while she swatted down below

And when she had the attic clear,

Those flies they raised the dence. They filled the rooms sho'd left, and so She sighed, "Oh, what's the use?"

At last she had a bright idea, A fly-praventing pisn; She got n new, tight-fitting lid To grace the garbage can.



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ALSO, A A LOT OF FINE BUGGIES

Mike Brown,

The Square Deal Man.

Bast Second street.

days' stay at French Lick.

tors in the city this morning.

at Lake Chautanque, N. Y.

W. llutchison, at Covington.

is visiting her brother, Mr. John I. Claybrook Mrs. Ivy Gilleaple of the East End is visiting

the city this morning en route to Fleminga- atrong of Flemingshurg accompanied them.

visit with Mr. and Mrs. Eugase Merz of Market | holding the bottle containing the finid in his

this morning en route to Cincinnati.

the guest of her cousin, Mrs. J. J. Owens of

Captain S. Hibler, W. C. Watkins and

Charles Davis left this morning for a ten

H. D. Lucas of Winchester, Ky., and W. C.

Hansom of South Bend, Ind., are husiness visi-

account of the death of his brother, George

Mrr. Anna Frazee Ball and danghter, Miss

this morning on the early train for a sojonrn

Mrs. Roe Carr, accompanied by Mr. and

her daughters, Mrs. Jessie Stough and Mrs. C

Colonel J. Barlour Russell, wife and son

through Kentneky. Mr. and Mrs. Hord Arm-

Peculiar Accident

Yesterday Mr. Charles Watzel, the oil man,

met with a peinful and peculiar accident. He

was applying fly ointment to his horse's lega-

and while engaged in anointing the forelegs.

left hand, the horse kicked forward breaking

than the ordinary nameless kinds.

M Purely M

Mias Mary P. Chembers returned to Louis-

Misa Minerra Hayless was at Washington

The Misses Johnson of Fourth atreet were

Conncilman John C. Everott and son, Chono-

wath, are rusticating at Park Lake for a few

Miss Ida Claybrook of Washington county

Miss Bessie Wallingford has returned homa,

Mr. William Arnold of lowa passed thrungh

Miss Carris Rau of Portsmonth, O., la the

Mrs. Alex Huizman and daughter, Rosa-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dorenrasch of Middletown,

O., are visiting the fatter's brother, Mr. Wil-

mond, of Naw Orlaans are making a short

guest of her sieter, Mre. John H. Bryant of

after a visit to Misa Lillie Wilkerson of Ep-

visiting at Washington Wednesday.

villo today.

worth Helghts, O.

burg on a visit with relatives.

East Second atreet, Sixth Ward.

Helle Cady of Limestone atrast.

VERY FINE FLAVOR; GEORGIA PEACHES, FREE-STONE; GEORGIA CANTELOUPES, GEORGIA WATER-MELONS, SWEET; GREEN CORN, 15c PER DOZEN.

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DAY PROBABLY FAIR.

from a badly aprained back.

WEATHER REPORT

LOCAL SHOWERS TODAY; FRI-

Sprained His Back

his home in Charleston Bottom, Mr. N. II. Richardson fell from the loft and is suffering

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comfortable and beautiful. Natural gas, bot

water heat, cellar, dairy, five porches, laundry,

well, fruit, gerden, chicken house, aervants'

quarters and every other modern convenience

and advantage. Nearly two acres of ground

weil shadad and located on street car line and

brick street. If not sold privately, will sell

THURSDAY, JULY 25TH, 1912.

Open to inspection of prospective hayers.

at public auction at 2 o'clock p. m.,

My Wast Second atreet realdence. Roomy,

Yesterday while atoring oats in a bey loft at

To Introduce Violet Glycerine Soap, c cake, 4 cakes for 25 . J. T. KACKLEY & CO.

William Johnson, hetter known as Curley, was arraigned before Judge John L. Whitaker yeaterday afternoon for maintaining a disorderly house. He was assessed \$55.50 and In default went to Jail.

Shan't Swipe Our Canal

WASHINGTON, July 17th. - Senator O'Gor men of New York, charged in the Senate today that reilroad influence was behind Great Britain's protest against the Panama Cenal bill and he joined with Lodge in decisring that the United States possessed full rights under the British treety to give froe passage to ships of American register.

Both Mr. Lodge and Mr. O'Gorman declared the Nation was not bound by the Hay-l'sancefote treaty to give foreign ships all the privleges granted American ships.

MURDER ON RIVER

Alleged That Two Men Drowned Child Yesterday

Were Boozing in Maysville and Started Home in Skiff

A curreent report is in circulation ere this morning of a river tragedy, n which an eight-year-old girl is the

Yesterday two men, accompanied by nu eight-year-old girl, hailing from Eugle Creek on the Ohio side, between Mrs. J. A. Wilson of Chattanooga, Tenn., is Mayaville and Ripley, said to reside on a shanty hoal, spent the day here, the men putting in the time in drink-

It is related that in making the homeward trip in a skiff that the two men became engaged in a fight and that the young girl was either thrown or knocked out of the frail eraft and was Mrs. Dan H. Lloyd and slater, Mrs. Charlos

O. Pickett of near Fernieaf were in Mayaville It to said that the two men were arrested and are now in Jail at Ripley. The names of the parties could not be Editor John Altmeyer of The Dally Bulletin was called to Rushville, Ind , this morning on ascertained.

LICKED MAYSVILLE

Frances Dickson, and Miss Evelyn Smith left Frankfort Won Yesterday 2 to 1-However, Maysville Leads In Pennant Race

FRANKFORT, KY., July 17th-In a great pitcher's hattle today French had the best of Wellman and Mayaville was defeated by tha score of 2 to 1 by Frankfort. Wollman's returned home from thair enjoyable auto trip wildness and the timely hitting of Donica gave the game to Frankfort. Nicholson's base ranning was also a feature.

The Rivermen did not score until the eighth loning. Wellman sterted with a two-bass hit to right, went to third on Langenham's out to Giddo and acored on Woodruff's drive through French. Woodruff died trying to staal.

Frankfort...0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-2 Mayaville...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1

Two-hase Hit-Weilman. Base on Belle-Off Wellman, 3; off French, 2. Strnck Out-By French, 4; by Wellman, 5. Left on Hases -Mayaville. 6; Frankfort, 5. Double Plays-Seeback to Konnick, Carmony, unassisted; French to Kennick to Guet. Stolen Barea-Weilman, Seahack, Nicholson, 2. Sacrifica Hita -Carmony, Comingora, Seeback, Hoffman. Rnna Scored-Weilman, Nicholson 2. Tima-

Taka stock in the fifty-third series of tha Old Reliable Masen County Building and Saving Association. Apply to T. M. Russell, Secretary, or. R. K. Hoeflich, Treasuror.

Mason County B. and S. A.

Attention, Voters

There will be a special registration held under the New State Election Primary Law at the County Clerk's office on Friday, July 19th, 1912, for the purpose of registering voters who were absent from Maysvillo during tha entire time of registration of 1911, and for voters who were provented from registering by reason of their sickness, or by death in their immediate family in 1911, and for voters who moved into Mayaville after the last date of registration in Maysville in 1911 and would have been qualified voters in the precluct from which they moved, and for voters who have become of age aince the fast elec-J. J. OWENS,

Clark of Mason County Court

This is the regular Postum in a concentrated form -nothing added. Put up in tins to retail at 30c and 50c. Enough to make 100 cups delicious Postum.

ISTANT POST

LEADING RETAILERS, MARKET STREET.

Death of An Ex-Maysylllian

ity died last night at 12 o'clock at his home n Rushville, Ind., after a protracted ilineas. Besides his widow he is annivod by six elsters and one brother-Mrs. Frank Devine, Mrs. Henry Otto, Mrs. Charles Traxei, Mrs. Frank Burgoyne, Misa Anna Altmeyer and Mr. John Altmeyer, Editor of The Bulletin,

of this city, and Mrs. Albert Hnff of Hunting-Mr. George Altmeyer, a native of this ton, W. Ve. lie wasa eiger maonfacturer and was a highly esteomed citizen.

For Sale

On Saturday, July 20th, at 2 o'clock, p. m., will asli my honsehold and kitchen furniture at public auction to the highest bidder, at my residence, 243 West Second atreet. Terms unnounced before the sale begins.

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Just the tonic for this time of year. It is considered one of the most energetic blood makers, vital restoratives and the most certain means of invigoration in exhaustive diseases, loss of blood or debility. An ideal tonie for the tired feeling.

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To Whom it May Concern I will not be responsible for, or pay any debts contracted by anyone, whatever, in my name after this date.

THOMAS A. HICKMAN, SR. July 10th, 1912

The Hachinger people abow a marvelous line of men's and young men'e suits marked \$10 50 choice of snits.

Fire again visited Peeblee, Thoaday of last week, destroying the Thompson Hotel, on- tion is based upon what he does, and character tailing a loss of \$3,000.

Speaking of the Curves of Beauty, what's the matter with these: \$ \$?

The more n man knows the ossier It is to toach him something else. A man'a reputaupon what he thinks.

20c French JACONET 10c Yd

J. N. KEHOE.

Mill Ends—that is short lengths from the manufacturer-7 to 20 yards, instead of the usual bolt of 40 to 45 yards.

The goods are not "seconds"—every yard is

The manufacturer at the end of the season sells out these short lengths, just as we close out remnants.

Several patterns in soft French Jaconet, regular 20c quality for 10c yard.



Flouncings 29c Yd

A big box full of pretty patterns.

Twenty-nine cents proved a more popular price than forty cents so we soon sold out of the former while the 40c flouncing lingered.

We think it better to sacrifice profits to meet the demand for the 29c flouncing and at the same time hurry out the embroidery that tarries by reducing this handsome 40c quality to 29c.

Ours to Lose But

Yours to Profit.

1852

this was not the cause of his death

HUNT'S

1912

Didn't it rain yesterday afternoon? Didn't

The Ripley Bee, in announcing that Ben Ashland-Catlettshurg team secured positions Weimer, engineer on the Ripley ferryboat died with Richmond in the Binegrase League. They the pound rate to subscribers who are more after receiving scalds on the boat, adda that are pitcher Knight, Catcher Rutherford and than a year in arrears. If you are in arrears

second baseman Keefe.

Smoke Masonian and La Tosca, 5 cents Three of the good players of the defunct

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GEISEL & CONRAD.

the bottle and a portion of the alivers cut off the ball on the thumb of Mr. Wetzel'a left liam Weis and are also guests of Miss Mary hand clean to the bone as nest as if performed

1:25. Umpire Franklin.

DAILY-EXCEPT SUNDAY, FOURTH OF JULY, THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JAMES S. SHERMAN.

It is becoming more and more apparent that many of even most radical Republican progressives will refuse to support Theodore Roosevelt.

Among the inflaences Facts For Republicans. which are operating in this direction none is more potent than re-

cognition of the atter selfishness with which Colonel Roosevelt managed the progressive campaign at the Chicago convention.

Public realization of that selfishness grows rather than diminishes as the convention recedes. Discussion of it gathers volume and importance day hy day.

The current member of La Follette's weekly contains a contribution to that discussion in which the Senator forcibly contrasts the success of Bryan at Baltimore with the failure of Roosevelt at Chicago.

After stating that Bryan at Baltimore, "forgoing all chances of his own nomination," braved Tammany and the trusts to the point of rescuing the convention from their dominion, while Roosevett at Chicago, "backed by money derived from stock-watering operations of the steel trust and the harvester trust, organizing what are now confessed to have been fake contests as to nearly 200 delegates in order to control the Republican convention and secure his own nomination, refusing to aid in making a progressive platform, bound to have the nomination or destroy the Republican party/ was a most striking example of misdirected power and unworthy ambition."

The Senator goes on to show that Roosevelt did not have enough votes to nominate himsel, on any honest basis and the public knows this to be true when it remembers that 344 Roosevelt delegates refused to answer to their names when the roll call was taken on the first and only ballot on the presidential nomination, while 107 of his delegates disobeyed their leader's instructions and voted for him.

When the credentials committee had progressed somewhat with the work of passing on contest cases, the Roosevelt leaders offered to simplify and hasten the proceedings by reducing their claims so that but 42 seats would be in question. Now adding the 48 to 451 would have given Roosevelt a total of 499. And as he needed 540 to nominate the La Follette figures are shown to be correct.

But the Senator says that if Roosevelt had been as unselfish as Colonel Bryan was a week later he could have nominated Hadley at the Chicago convention.

"But Roosevelt would not consider Hadley," says La Follettee. "He would have no one

helf. At the first suggestion of Hadrdered the third party maneuevers he lose his followers."

agraph in LaFollette's editorial

ought to cause Republicans to rally faithfully around the Taft banner. It shows how far Colonel Roosevelt is from being entitled to Republican votes:

"That this is the true psychology of the Roosevelt proceedings becomes perfectly plain. He was there to force his own nomination or smash the convention. He was not there to preserve the integrity of the Republican party and make it an instrument for the promotion of progressive principles and the restoration of government to the people. Otherwise he would have directed his floor managers to contest every inch of the ground for a progressive platform before the committee on Resolations and in the open convention.

"But Mr. Roosevelt was not governed by a suggestion of that spirit of high patriotic and unselfish purpose of which Bryan furnished such a magnificent example one week later in beneath. the Democratic convention at Baltimore. Instead he filled 'the public ear with sound and fury. He ruthlessly sacrificed everything to the one idea of his being the one candidate. He gagged his followers in the convention without putting on record any facts upon which the public could base a definite intelligent judgment regarding the validity of Taft's nomination. He submitted no suggestion as to a platform of progressive principles. He clamored loudly for purging the convention roll of tainted delegates without purging his own candidacy of his tainted contests and its tainted trust support. He offered no reason for a third party excepting his own overmastering eraving for a third term."

A better companion with Mr. Ruosevelt than a bull moose would be a bull mouse.

Kentucky is justly proud of Mr. James .-Cynthiana Democrat.

Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha!

We wonder if President Taft really thinks he can be elected !-- Cynthiana Democrat.

He thought he would be nominated?

I lost the nomination solely through the vile and malicious slanders of Col. William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska.—Champ Clark.

We advise the Misses Woodro's Wilson no: to begin work on their White House costnmes too soon. Fashions change p d-q now-days.

Governor Charles Osbora, of Michigan, expresses the hope that "all good Republicans will refuse to join the malcontents" in the formation of a new party-

A bill for the establishment of free employ ment bureaus in all the principal cities of the state has been drafted by the law and legislative committee of the San Francisco Labor

With a view to making farmers' daughters more content to remain at home, schools of housewifery have been established by the gov ernment of the Netherlan ls in various parts of the country. Other branches will eventually be added to them.

California, Connecticat, Illinois, New York, Michigan and Wisconsin have made laws re quiring physicians to make reports on occupational diseases. The diseases specified are anthrax, caisson disease of the "bends" and lead, phosphorous, arsenic and mercury poison-



THE POINTED QUESTION

"The late Marlon Crawford," said a New York editor, was a good if not a brilliant speaker. He imputed his success to a little Sorrento girl.

'In Sorrento once he rose to address a children's "'Children,' he began, what shall I talk to you

"And this from a little girt from a rear bench very "What do you know?" "

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Under

"This is something like it," said Young Borgus with satisfaction.

"it suro isl" agreed Miss Clancy She shrugged her shoulders as she glanced back at the lace curtains of the boarding house window. Insido the parior the gas glared hotly, lightlug up the hair wroath above the mantel and glittoring on the gaudy vases

"Now, that it's got warm enough to slt ouldoors," pursued young Borgus, stretching his long legs over three steps below him, "we can shake the parlor in there! Goe, but it was flerce last winter, never to get a word with you without a lot of old women butting in with, 'Excuse me, but I am looking for my crochet work! Lovely evening, isn't it, Mr. Borgus?' or glaring at us for being there at ali! Or having callers of their own! Nice chalty conversations we could carry on that way, couldn't we? 1-"

"Oh," said a voice hehind them as the screen door creaked, "Is some one out here? Oh, it's you, Miss Clancyand Mr. Borgus, of course! Ahemnot that I meant anything, at ail! suppose i've interrupted your conversation, but it was so hot in there-1 ean go right in-

"Don't think of it, Mrs. Miner," said Miss Cluncy, airlly, rising. "You ean have the steps and welcome. We are just going for a walk anyhow. Come on, Jimmy!"

"Wouldn't that frost you!" exclaimed young Borgus after they had proceeded a safe distance. "Just wanted to lind out what we were talking about! Catch her sitting out there by herself! We'll circle the block and see!" When they got near enough again to see the steps young Borgus gave a low gurgio of triumph. The steps

were empty. "Come on," he sald. "Let's go get some ice cream. Just as sure as we go back there somebody else'll come

in a sympathetic sort of disgust they sought the brilliantly lighted vacant table.

"Strawb'ree for me," sald Miss Clancy. "I just wonder, Jimmy, that you haven't got tired before this and quit me. It's flerce, going to see a girl that hasn't a parior of her own to entertain company in! We've sure been chased around enough by them other boarders!"

"Well, were's away from 'em right now," sald young Borgus. "Let's make the most of it. I-"

"Why, the idea!" broke in a high pitched voice at the next table. "If It Isn't Miss Clancy! Oh-how do you do, Mr. Borgus!" There was an arch inflection to the greeting that was intended to carry the idea that the speaker appreclated the sentlmental situation

"How-do, Miss Binks?" said Miss

Clancy stonlly. Miss Binks was forty, dressed like twenty and fondly thought she looked ilke sixteen. She made eyes at young Borgus, who turned purple. Then sho arose with her plate of ice eream and fluttered into the vacaut chair at their table. "It's so ionesome by myself," she purred apologetically. "I was so thirsty I just had to come out after something cold, but I shrink from going out in the evening unescorted it's more sociable this way, don't you

"Oh, my, yesl" agreed Miss Clancy with sarcasm that was totally lost. 'Sorry we're just through. We've got an engagement to meet some friends!' "Let me silp back and stick some cold polson in her ice cream," growled young Borgus throatily after they had escaped. "She's the limit! Another second and she'd have asked to go waiking with ust Let's go down to the little park. It's only a few blocks

He tucked Miss Clancy's hand in the crook of his arm and the, walked on with regained cheerfulness. It was not so had to he out in the dusk with the faint echoes of a street plano in the air and automobiles whirring by. Presently their feet crunched the gravel of the walk that ran around the littie park and they strolled on till they found a bench that was unoccupied. A illao hush in bloom waved above

"Geel" hreathed young Borgus with a vast exhaling of hreath signifying peace of mind at last. He laid one hand over Miss Clancy's

and she did not reprove him. Presently he turned his head toward her, ily, but I tell them of my good friend, hut the words on his ilps died in thin Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comair. A ponderous footed person enguifed in alcoholio aura swayed toward their hench and dropped mas- they will take it as I have. I am scarcely slyely on the other end and leerod at ever without it in the house. them. "Bu'ful night?" he asked, ap pealingly.

Young Borgus and Miss Clancy did not speak till they were a block away. Then they haited and young Borgus spoke. "See here," he said, in the desperate tones of a man at hay, "I wasn't going to say anything till I got a boost in my pay, but I'm likely to hiow up and remove a few people from the landscape if this goes on much longer! If you can acrape along for a while on what I'm getting I'll speak R.F.D. 3. for a flat tomorrow! Our own parior -think of iti And our own porch! Will you?"

slock of Front Doors and we will surprise you at the price.

TOLLESBORO.

A. B. Grigoly and family have returned from an enjoyable visit to friends and relaives in Maysville and Cincinnati last week.

> Miss Anna Applegate of Wedonla, la visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Applegate

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Conway f this place, is here from Detroit, Mich., for needed reet and a pleasant visit with his parents, and friends here.

Azoriah Dale of Myere Station and brother Thomas, from illinois, were visiting their parente, Mr. and Mrs. George Dals, here last

They never tie a can to a man who keeps

Near East Union last week Robert McCord while shooting rate with a revolver accidentaily abot his younger brother, Adrian, the build entering his throat and lodging in his

BURLEY SOCIETY HAS CLOSED OUT 1909 HOLDINGS

Eight Cents a Pound and Up Paid for 102,000,000 Pounds and Distribution of Funds Will

Take Place in a Few Weeks

Lexington Leader.

Announcement was made here Tuesday by the Executive Board of the Burley Tobacco Suclety that all of the pooled tobacco of the the 1900 holdings of the Society, aggregating approximately 102,000,000 pounds, bad been sold at priess ranging from S cents a pound

The bulk of this lobacco was sold on the Lexington, Louisville and Cincinnati markets. The final report that all of the pooled tobacco had been closed but was made by Committee man Fred Stucey, who had supervision of the sales on the Cincinnati markel, and was subnitted to the Board Tuesday.

It will take several weeks to make a final ettlement with all of the purchasers, who in lude practically all of the tobacco manufact rers of the country, including the American Pohacco Company, which got a farge share of

As soon as this settlement is made it is innounced that a final distribution of funda will be made to the growers who had tolseco

in the pool. The hoard also accepted the plane of the Ailyn Englueering Company of Clocinnati and New York for the construction of the mammoth loose leaf warehouse that the Burley Tobacco Company will erect in Lexington o South Broadway, and which will be 107 by Go8 feet, and be ready for occupancy within the next year.

LARGE FAMILY

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ow much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash have done me. I live on a forty-five years old, and am the mother of thirteen children. not broken down

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"I am always ready and willing to speak a good word for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I tell every one I meet that I owe my health and happiness to your wonderful medicine.' -Mrs. J. G. Johnson, Scottville, Mich.

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Special No. 0-Ladles' \$1.50 Walsts, 40c.

Special No. 7-Heantiful Flounding, \$1 quality, 49c. Special No. 8-Children's Dresses, in color and white, 400. Special No. U-Very good quality Flounding for dresses, at ex-

actly haif price, 25c. Special No. 10-Fine Sheer Lawns, 1De quality, reduced to 5c. All summer Dress Goods, such as Volles, Marquisettes, silks,

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Poor Old "Loyngrin"

Goodland (Ind) Herald. After the guests hed essembled, Miss Alba Mooney sang "O Promise Me," which brought tears to many eyes. Then as Miss Leous Forseman played "Loyagrio's Weddiog March," went to the direction of the eteirs. Itev. Mr. Cliffton took the lead, followed by Mr. Harry Sunderman, the best man, and Miss Leila Foresman, the bridesmald. Then quietly came the bride and groom. What le more lovely to behold then a June bride dressed in chiffou lace over white messaline beside a handsoma

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Great preparations for the event are being made by the Magic City Lodge under the diraction of Exaited Ruler Robert J. Johoson and Secutor Joseph Heaworth, chairman of

Six hundred Elks have signified their latentina to attend the requion, and many of them will be accompanied by women, for whose pieseure speciai plane ere aonounced.

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One of the prettiest entertainments of the street given in booor of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Witiems of Frenkfort, whose marriage took place at Cincinnati Jone 15th. The fibrol decorations in thu house were beautiful, Miss Anna Williams presided at the bunch howi the table, ladon with ite pleaty and cherming In its arrangements of sweet pees and maiden halr forms with tonets at each guest's plate. Mrs. Williams la the charming and taleoted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris and Mr. Williams Is one of Frankfort's coming young men. The gueste included besides the twu gu ste of bonor, many of our beat citizens.

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OUR **WEEKLY SPORT LETTER**

BY C. U. ZUBER.

CINCINNATI, O., July 18th, 1912. During the past week the New York Giauts have given the Chicago Cubs some reason to believe that the National League pennsut is not cinched for the Gothamites by a great deal, this belief being based on the fact that soft footsteps were hasrd and all giances the New Yorkers have lost a large majority of their games on the Western trip, while the Chicagoes have been particularly effective against the Eastern teams that have faced them so fer. Perhaps the greatest surprise banded McGraw's mon was the series of three defeats in four games played at St. Louis. After their disastraue visit to Chicago It was expected that the chemps would clean up at St. Louis. Instead they were badly worsted by the Cardineis. They still have games with Pitteburgh and Cincinnett before they return to their own apple orchard, and the dope would indicate that these teams should make as good a showing against them as did Chlesgo and St. Louis. The series between the Rade

> Marquard, by the way, now holds two 1912 pitching records. His tiret was to win I! games in succession, coming within one of equalling the heat authenticated big league record. life next was to loose two lu the some day, this feat occuring over lo St. Louis, where be finished one game and started in the second game of a double beader. In the first game he was sent in to pitch after the game had gone to a lie soil the original pitcher had been taken out to allow a substitute better to swat for bios. Marquard went in, was accred insined alive teo days with a broken neck and against, and received credit for the defeat In the second game the Rube showed but little der etuff, with the result that the Cardinais woo bandily. Now that the speil which Marquard exercised over the other teams seems to have been broken, it is ressonable to suppose that Of Baptists to Hold Annual Meeting the Giants will not be as exclusive from now on as they have been during the past six

be pitted eguinst Rube Benton.

Judging by the several limited try-outs which he has received, Pitcher Davis, secured by the Reds from Knoxville, steeds a perfactly good chance of sticking with the big show. He seems to have a lot of speed, good curves and line control. He also seems poseeseed of the good old nervine, a quality highly essential to succees. It is expected that he seeson took place Monday night at the home will be started in a game sgeinst Boston durof Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrie on East Fifth ing the next few days, so that a better line may be secured on his ability. Pitcher Hirsch, who was purchased from the Cotton States League, reported with a lame arm and was sent home to reruperate. He will begin The gueste were highly entertained with music | drawing salary when be can earn it. It is ex and tonets; after which was the grand march, pacted that other twirlers will be corraied duriesd by the bostess, to the dining-room where ing the next week or so. Scont Paltz and Tennehill have reported on several good men for whom negotiations have been opened.

in the Olympiad at Stackholm, while not un expected, was, nevertheluss, must gretlfylng. Not only did the United States score the greatest number of points of any of the nations In the strictly track and field events, but it eiso lad in the onmber of points scored in tha general competitions, which included merk manship and other contests not strictly athietic. The total number of points scored by Uncle Sem's representatives was 128, Swelen being second with 104 and Great British third with 66. In the track and field events the United States led with 85, Fluland being sec and with 27 and Sweden third with 24. This Diymplad, like those of previous years, showed It is testimony like the following that has clearly the superior method of training of the Americans and their greater skill and endur-

Spanking as an expert on puglism, Jim Corbett, once worln's chemplon beavyweight, that of 1910, by about \$100,000,000, while "Dosn's Kidney Pills did me a lot of good and daclares that Jack Johnson, the present holder kideays were at fauit. I was nervous and lieves that any of the former holders of the dizzy and my back and head ached. I rested titla, himself, Fitzelmwoos or Jeffrias, when the easy money. Heargues that Flynn was not to \$4,000,000,000. was only a shell when he met the colored at \$881,743,144, exceeding by \$105,000,000 | Fair, men, and that Johnson has persistently avoided the formar high record of free imports, that meeting either Sam Laugford or Jos Jesnatte, of 1911 whom he considers resily high-class heavies, both being colored meo. Mannwhile Johoson cent. of the total imports, the percentage is coining money in his new Chicogo cafs on baing isrgar than ever before, except during the strength of the advertising he received the operations of the McKinley tariff law, through his latest victory.

sufficient dope to cinch his claim, if the other 1908, 1901 or 1898.

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seven were not there with the same kind o stuff. The elimination will bogin in Paris the latter part of July, when the rejuvenated Billy Papke will meet Goorge Carpentier, the French chempion, in a 20-round bout. The victor of the battle will sign up from Frank Kraus, after which the other claimants, Eddie and the Giants begine next Sunday, when Itube McGoorty, Jack Dillon, Hob Moha, Leo Hourk Mergaard, the wooder of 1912, will probably end Buck Crouse, will have their inninge. Looks as if it would take about a year to clear

> An examination for teachers will be held at my office on Friday and Seturdey, beginning at 9 o'clock JESSIE O. YANGET.

Neck Broken; Still Lives

The condition of James Crnckett, the young man who broke his neck while in bathing in Hinkston creek last week remains unchanged. Physicinos state that he has absolutely no chance to live, but the fact that be bas retotally paralyzed is in itself a source of woo-

BRACKEN ASSOCIATION

at Carlisle August 7th and 8th

Saptist Church in Carlislo, August 7th to 8th. The first session will be on Wednesday at O a. m., when the letters from the various churches will be read, and the the nonual ser mon will be preached by Rev G. S. Kennard

A large attendance is desirad and expected We expect a number of prominent visitors bia" add and subtract, answer quest ment. He was bound by no scruples. from out in the State end hope all our churches will be represented and that we will heve a meeting of nausual interest.

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FOUR BILLION

The over-wholoing success of the entrants Republican Government Shows he reappears leaping through the win-Record-Breaking Commerce Growth

> Quarter of Billion Increase in Imports and Exports

Foreign commerce of the l'nited States for the fincal year 1912 was greater than ever before, nuw high records being established for both imports and exports.

The value of merchandise entering free of duty siec reached an unprecedented total.

Cummerce and Labor Department's bureau of statistics show the Imports \$1,653,426,174 and the exports \$2,204,222,088 in value.

Imports exceeded the former high record, exports axceeded the 1911 record by nearly These totals added to the value of the trade

Imports sotering free of duty were valued

of the United States with Porto Rico and

Non-dutiable merchandise formed 53.32 per

when sugar was imported free. The excess af exports over imports in tha There are no less then eight claimants to facel year was \$550,795,914, against \$522, the middleweight chemplonebly title, each with 000,000 last year, but was isse then that of an it is the same display made at blg

SPEED PROGRAM

RUNNING RACES AND HARNESS RACES TO BE GIVEN ON EACH DAY.

Cup Races to be Given Each Day by the Gentiemen's Driving Ciub at Blue Grass Fair.

An excellent speed program has been arranged for the Blue Grass Fair at Lexington, week of August 12th to

t)n each of the six days there will ne running races and harness racing on every day but Saturday. The twoyear old stake to be contested during he week, closed with 33 entries inciuding nearly ail of the best in training in Kentucky. This race has aiways been one of the best races of the year for two-yenr-oids and this should rove no exception to the rule. In addition there will be a 2:16

rot, n 2:20 pace, 3-year-old trut and :22 trot. There will be no deduction rom winners except in the stake, the ntires to which closed May 10th. Other features will be added and announced later.

THE PARKER SHOWS

WIII Present Several Headline Attrac tions at Blue Grass Fair.

It is always enstomary for the larger ented enterprises to offer one hig feaare attraction, sparing neither time or expense to make it the crownly fen ure of the mighty "Drag." Mr. C. W. arker, founder and owner of the Parcer Amusement Company, who remains at his big factories at Leaveu- rior. worth, Kan., and directs his various companies from the home office, conceived the idea that a big European novelty would be the proper attracion for his largest company, The n view Miss Essle Fay and her bean lfui fuil blooded Arablan were bookd for this season's tour of America.

Miss Fay, who was an English womin by hirth, was touring Arabia with er father, who at that time was a nember of the English Parliament. When a guest of the Prince of Morocco at his palace in Tripoli, the rince was pleased with Miss Fay and ing. The young lady shipped the norse to her father's stable. While roving the green with her new pet This body of Christians will meet with the grace and beauty, she thought she saw for three years. omething promising. With his in reasing brains and grace, and the oia" was quick to win acciaims of roy-

seums of Europo. At London, Paris, Berlin, Naples, tions, "yes" or "no" by the nod of her Says one historian: read, use the telephone, and do other astonishing feats, displaying an anlmai intelligence almost unbelievable terest he labored." of any dumb brute. "Arabia" goes to n hlg brass bed, takes off his night ap, undresses, turns down the covers, arranges the pillows, gets into This did not satisfy him. No cunbrd, covers himself up again and apparently goes to sleep. Flnishing his exhibition with a startling and exciting fire scene. Crushing down his sta ble door, he dashes ncross the lawn to the hurning building of his mistress, dow with an infant child in his mouth and his mistress across his shoulders. 'Arabia" the "fire-fighting" horse and titie "Lord Protector" instead of "Arabia" the "good-night" horse wiii "King," because the people were sick appear in Lexington at the Blue Grase Fair August 7-12.

12th to 17th. One fare rates will prevaii on ail rallroads in Kentucky. Ev Sunday, August 11th, there will be magnificent band concerts by Fredercompanied by Beatrice Van Loon, one charming and delightful soloists be fore the public to-day.

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT.

The Woman's Department of the line Grass Fair, to be held at Lexington, August 12 to 17th, will be more important and extensive this year than ever before. The promium list has been revised, and classes offered cover almost every kind of woman's work liawaii would make a grand total of about and table luxurles. The third floor of the Art Hall is given entirely to this department, and is usually one of the most attractive exhibits of the Hig.

> This year the second floor will be utlilzed by the "Made lu Lexington Club," and it is needless to say will be made as attractive as possible, and will be an exposition of wares manufactured in Lexington. ()n the lower floor the management

> has arranged with the Canadian Government Exhibit to bring their display of wheat, grain and other agricultural products. This should attract the attention of every farmer in the state, state fairs and empositions.

Historic Blackguards

Albert Payson Terhune

The Pross Publishing Co. (The New York World) George Monk, the Man Who Sold a Throne

HIS Is the story of a "Natlona 1 hero," who climbod to fame by the ladder of blackguardism. He was a biond, fat, homoly man, George Monk by



Henedict Arnold GENERAL MONK tried to sell his country to its old-time masters. Ho failed. History has forwealth and honors and halied as a

When Monk was a lad of seventeen -In 1625—he broke the laws of Engcontinent. Ito had not much money, but he had boundless ambition, not enough conscience to trouble him, and made in Toledo, O., by F. J. Cheney & Co a veritable genius for military affairs. All this was a spiendid equipment for a soldier of fortune. And a soldier of fortune he became. He went to tho wars in Spain, and later in the Netherlands, where he quickly won high reputation as a crafty and fearless war-

Monk fell foul of the Dutch authorlties in 1638 and went back to Engbreater Parker Shows. With this idea | I. A short time afterward he helped to crush an uprising, first in Scotland, then in Ireland, and by his stern conduct there won still further the ap-

Parliament rose against the king and civil war began. Monk was suspected-rightly or otherwise-of be lng a secret friend of the rebels and was arrested. But he so loudly protested his love for tho king and his presented her with an Arabian year abhorrence for the Parliamentary party that Charles freed him and reinstatied him in the army. Monk fought galiantly for the king, but In 1644 was she formed an attnehment to the colt. captured by the parlisment troops and and he the same to her, and he his cast into prison. There he remained

In the meantime Parlinment won the war. The Royalist forces were routed careful training of its mistress, "Ara- King Charles was a captive and was aity and nobility in the greatest coil- ment army needed good officers. Monk was offered freedom, fat bribes and a generalship if he would reof Mr. Sterling, or Ray, H. B. Wilhoyto of Madrid, Moscow, Vlenna and St. Pe- nounce King Charles and swear loyaltersburg "Arabla," under the directy to Parliament. Ho consented. One tions of Miss Fay, has astonished side was as good as another to him thousands who have witnessed "Ara- so long as it promised him advance-

"He had but one Interest, that of George Monk! And to secure that In-

Monk roso high in the Parliamentary service and at last was second in command to Oliver Cromwell himself. ning or skill of his could prevail over CHAS. D. PEARCE, Cromweii's Iron naturo. But Cromwell-who never wholly trusted himwas not Immortal. And Monk could afford to wait. Ho quietly strength ened his Influence over the army, laid his plans and bided his time.

Cromwell was ruler of "the commonwealth of England," using tho of royalty. Ho died and his son Richard-n weak, stupid feilow-succeeded him. In less than a year Richard was deposed. And England was prac-HALF FARE RATES TO FAIR tleally without n ruler. The Crom well party wanted one thing, other fac-Do not fail to visit the lilue Grass tions wanted another. It was the time Fair at Lexington the week of August of uncertainty for which Monk had

The eldest son of King Charles I. ery afternoon and ovenling beginning was living on the continent. For years he had valuly sought to regain his father's throne. But the people lek Nell Innes' Orchestral liand, ac at large were afraid to trust him. Agents of his had approached Monk of America's younger sopranos, who and now came again to him. The bal The year's trade liguras, made public by the is recognized as one of the most ance of power lay in Monk's hands. And he played his cards well. He held out, it is said, for an enormous price. The terms being ngreed upon, he quietly got about his task of earning the money.

> First he weeded out of the army all who were likely to object actively to the restoration of the old monarchy. He filled the highest military offices loudly proclaiming his loyalty to the "Commonwealth" and his hatred of

> When the hour was ripe he deserted to the Royatist standard and took his whole army with him, With the army and Monk on the aldo of Charles I.'s son, and parliament "packed" with Roynlists, the commonwealth could do nothing but feebly lament the treachery that had caused its fall.

posed and began a reign of profligacy. Monk was halled as a hero and a deliverer. Charles II. made him duke of Albemarie, gave him a pension of \$35,000 a year and appointed him commander-in-chief of the Buglish



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Mr. Roland M. Newman and Miss Ora Goodpaster of Woodford county, and Mr. Robert Fugutt and Leona Rowans of Springdale, Lawls county, were married in the County Clerk's office yesterday, Judge W. H. Rice officiating.

Taft vs. the Bull Moose

WASHINGTON, July 17th .- President Taft will fight Roosevelt and the leaders of the third party movement for every precidential elector who suns on the Republican ballot under the President's name. The fight will be carried into every state where the third party leaders bops to have Republicen electors vote for Roosevelt.

Latest News

Taft's New York headquarters open- Suger, A., & D. ed yesterday. Carmi Thompson of Ohio is the Teas, & D

"Bull Moose" electors enjoined Bacon, olear sides, & D from going on Kansas ballot.

President's new secretary.

Jones & Laughlin increase wages of Hutter, W D ... all workmen except tonnage men 10 Flour, Jefferson, & bbl per cent. United States steel may Perfection.

The House passed the bill to create a Department of Labor; the secretary Meal, N peck. of which shall have a place in the Peaches, dried, w m cabinet.

Stanley Steel Committee split over Grape Fruit. Chairman's report on steel corpora- lianauas, & dozen lion; three and possibly more reports Limes, & dozen. are expected from members.

California Oranges Dispute over Panama Canal toll bill Sweet Florida Oranges 30 @ 40 may go to The Hague, Sccretary Root says United States is obliged to submit treaty for interpretation.

Grand Chief Stone presents statistics to Arbitration Board asking for increase in wages on behalf of engineers. Hearings continue.

BASEBALL RESULTS

Blue Grans League. Maysville 1, Fraukfort 2, Lexington 2, itichmond 3. Played under pro-Mt. Sterling 6, Parls 10.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. Mayaville at l'arla. Lexington at Mt. Sterling. Frankfort at Richmoud.

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Frankfort	51	50	.062
Lexington	42	36	,548
Richmond	37	39	4,489
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TESTERDAY'S GAMES. Natsonal League. Cincinnati-lioston, rain. Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5. New York 10, Pitisburgh 2, Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 1.

American League. Cleveland 5. New York 1. Detroit 13, Philadelphia L Detroit 4, Philadelphia 5. Washington 1, St. Louis 0. Washington 6, St. Louis 9. Chloago 1, Boston 0. Chicago 3, Boston 7,

American Association Kansas City 5, Columbus 3. Minnes polis 8, indianapolis 3. Toledo 5, Milwaukee 4. None others scheduled.



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The Bay boat will probably be launched at

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Mrs Mort Daniton continn a vary Ill at her

Mr. J. li. Toy, who has been the efficient and popular Assistant Superintendent of the tributions of 1904 and 1908, that the records The Third street and Forest avenue Spuday. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in this city of the fund used in President Tatt's election, schools of the M. E. Church enjoyed a delight- for the past five years, has resigned his posi- as filed in Albany, N. Y., were absolutely cor ful picule outing in Beechwood l'ark yester- tion. It is likely Mr. Toy and his estimable day, winding up the joyous occasion with a wife will incute in another city. Their departare will be regretted by their many friends in

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Shellbark Hickory Nuts, # peck ... 60 @ 75 CINCINNATI MARKETS. CINCINNATI, July 17, 1912.

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Announcements.

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To the Democratic Volers of Muson County: Whereas, the untimely death of my predecesses in office, Mr. W. P. Diokson, rendared it necessary that the vacancy in the office of the Clerk of the Mason County Court shall be filled at the regular November election, I take this means of anaounting to the Democratic voters of Mason county my candidacy for said office, subject to the result of the State Primary election to be held August 24, 1912. Your support is respectfully solicited.

On the flolton place there's a field, in appearanca sixty acres, as thickly studded with wheat shocks as wa've avar seen, asys a correspondent. Also one belonging to the Misses lee, just across the road is equally fine.

Bad Road Kills Good Roads Man PADUCAH, KY.-Returning from a good roads maeting, twelve miles ont, an automobile going 35 miles an bour, struck a rough stretch and Judge U. S. Waleton of the Flacal Court was thrown out, being etruck by a car immediately behind and draggad a hundred feet. He ansfered injuries of which he died before the antomobile into which he was liftad could be drivan to town.

Farmers and Traders Bank Officers At the regular meeting of the directors of he Farmers and Traders Bank, held at their place of business Tussday, the following of-

l'resident-John J. l'errine. Vice President-William R. Newell. Cashler-C. L. Wood.

ficera were elected:

Directors-John J. Perrine, T. L. Holton, W. L. Holton, W. Scott Osborne, John E. Bnulden, Ross P. Ganlt, William R. Newell, C. C. Hopper aud C. S. Brittingham.

No Trust Money Aided Taft

WASHINGTON, Joly 17th .- Postmaster General Frank II. Illtchcock today told the Sen ate committee lovestigating campaign con rect and that he could not aupplement these reports by testimony. Mr. llitebcock said tha total collected through various agencles of the committee in 1908 was \$1,655,518 27.

No contribution was received from a corporation, Mr. Hitchcock said, because Congress had just passed a law prohibiting it.

Vews of The Courts

The will of Jennia Kabler, deceased, wa produced in Court, filed and fully proven by the testimony of Dimmitt Mckinny, the surviving attesting witness thereto; the signatore of the other witness was astablished by the testimony of James B. Key and James M. Collins, and same was admitted to record. Minnle Gailager named in the will as Executrix, appeared in Court and qualified as such without sure'y.

Naw parties, like naw religions, do not last

NUMBER OF REMOVALS

By Death From Roll of Ohio Pensigners is 5.330

COLUMBUS, O. - The total number of removals w death from the roll of pensioners paid from tha Ohlo agency for the year ending Juna 30th, 1912, was 5,330.

The total number of pagelopare on the Oblo lat at the beginning of the corrent year -July let, 1912-was 48,777.

The total amount distursed by Colonal W. Curry the Ohlo l'ension Agant, during the year ending June 30th was \$15,327,896.05.

KENTUCKIANS FINED

For Violations of the National Food and Drugs Law

WASHINGTON, July 17th ..- The Department of Agriculture Tuesday gave notice of the following judgments against violators of tha food and drugs act:

Ben Evers, Sandfordtown, Ky.; J. B. Alexander, Crittanden, Ky.; George Lucas, Erlanger, Ky.; H. Nostheide and John Melman, Devon, Ky.; S. M. Hudson, G. E. Carroll and J. F. West, Walton, Ky., Hanry Menke, Bu'lar, Ky., for adulterating milk shipped from Kenincky to Ohlo, \$25 fine each.

Everybody's Doing It!

Doing what? Preparing for summer, so put your order in NOW for an Electric Fan before the rush opens up.

G. A. HILL & BRO., 119 E. Third Street.

Dr. Woodson H. Taulbee,

Surgeon.

OFFICE, · · · No. 6 WEST THIRD STREET.

HOURS, 2 TO 1 P. M.

Are the Fly and Mosquito Dangerous? _______ The fly, with spongy feet, collects the invisible germs of diseases, reads

them over our tood and poisons us with typhoid and cholera. The mosquito with its bite injects into our veins mularia and yellow lever. The bacteris of consumption, or grip, are everywhere present for us to breathe i to our lungs. The blood which flows through our veins and arteries is our protection. It should contain healthy red and white blood corpuseles—equable of warding off these disease germs. Dr. Pierce's Childen Medical Discovery is a Hood medicine and alterative mude entirely without alcohol, a pure plyceric extract of Idoodroot, golden seal, Oregon grape root, queta's root, mandrake and stone root, which has enjoyed a good reputation for over forty years. The refreshing in-thence of this extract is like Nature's influence—the blood



is hathed in the tonic which fives I for to the blood - tho vital fires of the body burn brighter and their increased activity consumes the listing rubbish which has accumulated

Cring the winter.

"About forty yours ago willouted wash, ?"ev Jersey, I had chills and fever," writes Ain. Piterty, I. Placture, co. National Military Home, F. Lis.

"I went to Koro is this and in the regard of 1877 the chills and fewer returned. The tone and is easily in a fixed haloff to do not good. Pinall, I have by Perce's color in Mestical Discovery advertised. I took one bottle of it and the stody who to I. To shout a year affective I felt them coming back so I year monotone bottle and have never had now symptoms of fewer ingressione. That is all of twenty years ago, if a I had the chills about, thereony was before I started to take Golden Mestical Discovery." Medical Discovery.

Dr. Pinante Blance and artists are for liver lils.

Mammoth Cave Three days' trip to Mammoth Cave \$12.15. Regular train July 30th. See L. and N. Agent.

M. F. Coughlin. T. A. Higgins C, A. S. Atte

UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS.

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ities. Bring us the work you think we can't do. Knowing our husiness find being thoroughly quipped is what is giving us 90 per cent, of the pilosi business that is done in Mayaville.

J. A. SIMPSON Second Floor First National Hank,

THE OSKAMP JEWELRY COMPANY, CINCINNATI, O., February 28th, 1912. To Whom This May Concern:

This is to certify that John L. Walsh was employed by me, for the Oskamp Jewelry Co. during that time bls work was entirely satisfectory and he was especially adopt in repairing are watches and chronographs, and It gives me great pleasure to recommend him as without pay. a first-class watchmaker.

JOSEPH W. BURNS, Head watchmaker for the Oskamp Jewelry

Watchmaker

Esplanade Square

Maysville, Kentucky.

We Have Two Nice Farms in Mayslick Precinct For Sale!

People who own land out there say are inclined to agree with them. We FOR RENT-SIX-ROOM HOUSE-In good re want to sell these two places quick GRIGSHY. and will guarantee the price and terms will appeal to any one who wants to make a lirst-class investment. It interested come and see us and we we thus, to cents each intertion, or so cents a week will give you full particulars.

Thos L.Ewan&Co REAL ESTATE

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A sure enough sale of goods that are of value every day in the year. Wash Goods in great variety at prices that will surprise you at their

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You know if they are from Hoellich's that they will wash. Wide Embroideries only 19c, cheap at 25c to 29c.

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ling Silver.

Administrator's Notice

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate of John Hayes, deceased, are requested to make settlement; all claims against said estate will be paid after proper verification.

JAMES F. WALTON,

Administrator, At Farmers and Traders flank

People's Column

as watchmaker for a considerable period and No Charge! describements under the headings of "Help Wanted," " Lost" and " Found," and not exceeding STNo Business Advertisements inserted

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ROIT SALE-TYPEWRITER-Office, latest model, No. 5, brand new, only \$35, cost \$100. No forther use for it. Willship for trial at my expense. J. S., 235 West Fourth street, Cincinnath, O. jy183t

HOR SALE-1 Rubber Tire Huggy, 1 Steel Tire buggy and I Shetland, Pony. Cheap If sold at once. Call at J. C. CARLISH'S GROCERY. POR SALE-MARK-6 years old, city broke, with a months old out, Apply to A. A. McLAUGHLAN, Route 3, near Cemetery.

HOR SALE-LAUNCH-35-foot cabin scow, 21 k, w Grey motor, suitable for light towing or ferrying. C. A. Keslar, Newport, Ky. Jyll iw

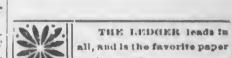
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LOST—'the colored man who found a cravat and scarf pin on the L.A.N. tracks near the Bepot Tuesday morning is requested to return same to Turk Lengers office.

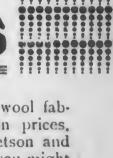
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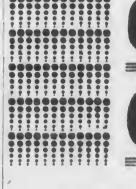
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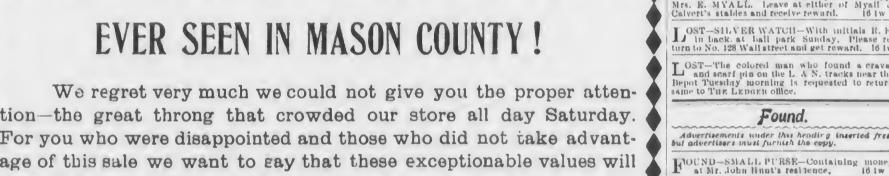
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One lot Juliets in fine, soft leather, Rubber Heels, Plain and Tip, Ideal Comfort for house and street wear, all sizes, \$150, Cash-Raising Price 69c

One lot Ladies' Tan and Black Strap Pumps,

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